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Wing commander pins on star

By Staff Sgt.

Lindsey Maurice

332nd AEW Public Affairs

The 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander officially joined the general officer ranks during a special ceremony Monday morning in Town Hall.

Brig. Gen. Blair Hansen stood center stage as Lt. Gen. Walter Buchanan III, U.S. Central Command Air Forces commander, and Col. Michael Cosby, 332nd AEW vice commander, tacked on his new stars. General Buchanan also presented the new brigadier general with a general officer flag, to accompany him to all future official military functions.

"I am honored to be here and join in this promotion ceremony today," said General Buchanan. "Joining the general officer ranks is one of the most humbling promotions an officer will ever make. It wouldn't be possible without the support of all those around you - the cadre of Airmen, NCOs, peers, supervisors, commanders, family and friends - they are all a part of the officer General Hansen is today."

And humility is the sentiment the new general echoed after pinning on and reaffirming his commitment to the United States Air Force by taking the oath of office. He thanked General Buchanan and numer-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Neal Joiner

Lt. Gen. Walter Buchanan III, U.S. Central Command Air Forces commander, and Brig. Gen. Blair Hansen, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, stand at attention as the Balad honor guard presents the colors during General Hansen's promotion ceremony Monday.

ous other general officers who mentored him throughout his career, as well as those NCOs and chiefs who helped him along the way. The general also talked about the never-ending love and support of family and friends.

"I am humbled and overwhelmed by the support of those whose shoulders I stand on today," said General Hansen. "I thank God for the blessings I've shared with those around me as a family, as a military. I am

deeply honored to serve with you and thank you for your support."

General Hansen first took command of the 332nd AEW in June 2004. As commander, he oversees nearly 5,000 troops, located in various locations throughout Iraq. The 332nd AEW comprises the 407th, 506th and 447th Air Expeditionary Groups located at Ali Air Base, Kirkuk Air Base and Baghdad International Airport, respectively, as well as

the 732nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group, which provides oversight for more than 500 Airmen who are operationally assigned to U.S. Army units in Iraq.

Prior to taking command of the 332nd AEW, General Hansen was the 336th Fighter Wing commander, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The general is a command pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours in fighter aircraft, including 110 combat missions.

Life skills helps Airmen keep healthy mind

By Senior Airman
Colleen Wronek

332nd AEW Public Affairs

Airmen who need help coping with circumstances or problems can visit life skills without negative repercussions.

"We help Airmen, coalition forces, civilians and sister services maintain a healthy mind in the deployed environment," said Capt. Carlos Castillo, 332nd Expeditionary Aeromedical Squadron Life Skills chief.

Life skills provides assertiveness training, tobacco cessation, critical incident stress debriefings, in processing and redeployment briefings, individual and group counseling, anger and stress management, long distance communication issues, and aids Airmen in sleep problems, developing healthy relationships and effective communications skills.

"Anyone interested in speaking with us should do so," said Captain Castillo, who's deployed from Lackland AFB, Texas. "If someone has questions, home front issues or difficulties adjusting to the deployed setting they should contact us. Someone who is intending to hurt themselves or someone else should never be left alone, carry a weapon and must be brought to the Air Force Theater

Hospital's emergency room for evaluation and further assistance."

Life skills is comprised of one clinical psychologist, one clinical social worker and one mental health technician. They're open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 8 a.m. to noon Sundays in building 4031 across from DFAC 2. People can walk in or make an appointment by calling 443-7306.

"People should not be afraid of seeking help," Captain Castillo said. "Unfortunately, there is some stigma attached to seeking counseling because some are afraid counseling might affect their careers. There are no negative repercussions to seeking or receiving help from us."

Captain Castillo said he would like to remind people to stick to a sleep schedule combined with a moderate exercise routine and proper nutrition.

"Try to take advantage of the recreation center and pay attention to your own spirituality. Keeping a healthy balance of these areas is important to keeping healthy," he said. "Maintain a healthy long distance relationship with loved ones. Don't try to solve all the problems you have at home from here, and try to end conversations with your loved ones on a positive note."



Photo by Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

Capt. Carlos Castillo, 332nd Expeditionary Aeromedical Squadron Life Skills chief, talks to a patient. Servicemembers who have a problem can visit Life Skills without repercussions.

BRAC info available for affected bases

By Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – The secretary of defense is expected to announce the proposed Base Realignment and Closure list during a press conference May 13.

Air Force officials said they understand the effect BRAC can have on servicemembers, retirees, employees and their families.

To assist people with vital BRAC information, the Air Force will provide a toll-free number, (888) 473-6120, for military and civilian members affected by the BRAC list. Besides the toll-free phone number, the Air Force has an informative BRAC Web page at www.af.mil/brac.

"This number will be available starting May 13 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (EDT) until further notice," said Col. Thomas Fleming, Air Force BRAC response cell director. "We will have trained people from 10 different Air

Force organizations to answer or assist with any questions people may have."

Airmen can seek information through their chain of command. They may also contact the public affairs office at their nearest Air Force installation.

BRAC is the congressionally authorized process the Department of Defense uses to reorganize its base structure to more efficiently and effectively support its forces, increase operational readiness and facilitate new ways of doing business.

"People are our most valuable asset; and though BRAC is a careful and impartial analysis, people will be affected," Colonel Fleming said. "We care about our people, and we want to keep our people informed and provide them the best possible information on the changes that will affect them."

The Air Force Web page will have a breakdown of affected bases from the BRAC list, said Jeff Whitted, Air Force News Service

operations division chief.

"We will also have links to frequently asked questions, news articles, and DOD and Air Force information concerning BRAC," he said. "As we receive new information, we will post it to this page."

Local communities surrounding these installations will also be affected. Communities can address their concerns with the president's commission at regional BRAC commission meetings or by contacting the commission at (703) 699-2950 for more information. Phone hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. EDT, Mondays through Fridays.

The BRAC process will take months to be finalized. The secretary of defense's BRAC recommendations are not final. The president's BRAC commission will review the list for conformity with the office of the secretary of defense's force structure plan and published selection criteria and report its findings and conclusions to the president by Sept. 8.

Variety of off-duty activities available at Balad

Courtesy of 332nd Public Affairs

Are you looking for fun things to do during those precious few off-duty hours?

Here is a list of some of the activities and services available at Balad to help Airmen and Soldiers here fight boredom and reduce stress levels:

Recreation Center – Located in the heart of H-6, the Panther Pavilion is open 24 hours a day, seven days week and features a wide variety of activities.

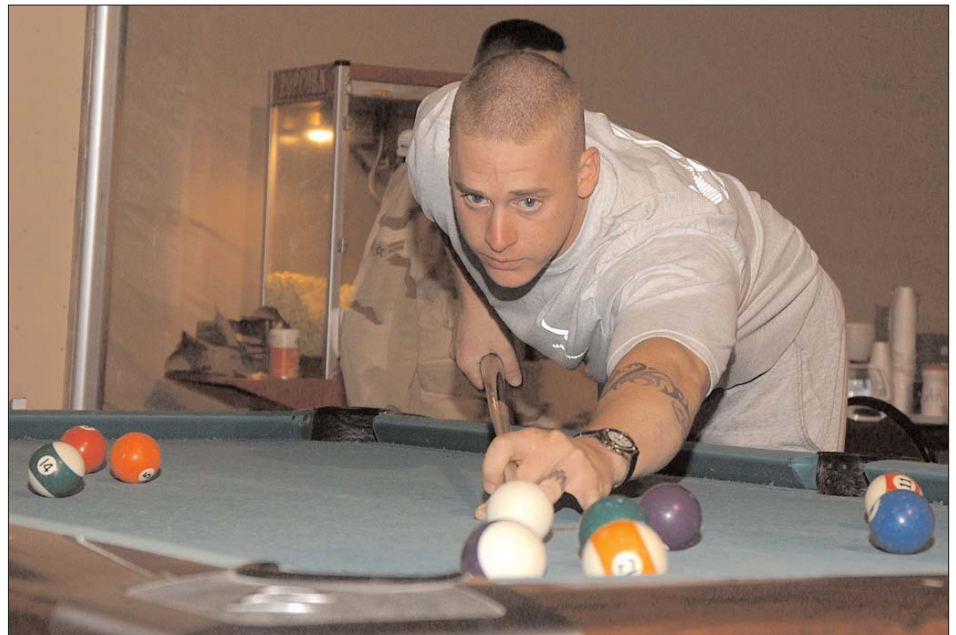
The recreation center's movie counter has more than 600 movies available. Customers can check out one movie at a time for 24 hours and can use one of three big screen televisions at the recreation tent to watch movies or Armed Forces Network programs.

The facility also offers more than 70 Playstation 2 games, 12 computers, three pool tables, three foosball tables and two ping pong tables. There is at least one planned activity to compete in every day, and the facility stocks a variety of refreshments and snacks.

Visit the Balad Air Base home page for the recreation center's latest calendar of events at blab-web-n.blab.aorcentaf.af.mil and click on 332EMSG/332ESVS/RecreationCenter/RecreationCalendar.

For more information on the Panther Pavillion, call the 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron at 443-7459.

Mini Golf Course – This nine-hole course is located in the two temper tents



Photos by Master Sgt. Jim Randall

A recreation center customer lines up a pool shot. The recreation center offers daily activities, games and refreshments

directly behind lodging in H-6. Customers can sign out clubs and score sheets at the recreation center customer service counter.

Movie Tent – In the movie tent you can see movies any hour of the day. The movie tent is attached to the recreation center in H-6.

The movie schedule is linked to the Balad homepage at blab-web-n.blab.aorcentaf.af.mil. Just click on 332 EMSG/332 ESVS/RecreationCenter/MovieTent Calendar.

Sustainer Theater – The Sustainer Theater is located northeast of the PX off of New York Ave. and features a variety of free first-run movies at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The theater also houses a sub sandwich shop and pizza shop. The movie schedule for this theater is featured on page 8 of each edition of the *Red Tail Flyer*.

Fitness Center – The Tuskegee Fitness Center, located near the lodging office in H-6, features a basketball court and volleyball court, free weights, resistance training equipment and cardiovascular equipment ranging from treadmills to elliptical machines.

The fitness center also has items to check out such as bicycles, basketballs and jump ropes and sponsors intramural sports events almost every day. For more information, call 458-1523 or 443-1526.

Education Center – The base education center has CLEP and DANTES tests for people interested in earning college credits through examination. The education office can also provide information about online courses and give advice about pursuing a college degree in your spare time. For more information, call 443-6953.

Chapel – The 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Chapel offers a variety of worship



Servicemembers play volleyball in the outdoor pool. The base has one indoor and one outdoor swimming pool.

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Balad firefighters are first responders

By Senior Airman
Colleen Wronek

332nd AEW Public Affairs

With sirens blaring and water flowing, Balad's fire department not only extinguishes fires, but are the first responders for emergency medical calls and aircraft crash and rescue.

"We are the Department of Defense's experts in expeditionary aerospace fire protection," said Senior Master Sgt. Michael Amacker, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron fire chief. "We provide structural fire coverage and respond to aircraft emergency, hazardous materials, and medical and confined space calls."

The department also has firefighters assigned to the 732nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron.

"The 732nd ECES firefighters received additional training to respond to accidents outside the wire," Sergeant Amacker added.

Although water is a precious commodity in the desert, the expeditionary firefighters have plenty.

"I drive and operate the water tanker, which holds 5,000 gallons of water," said Airman 1st Class Miguel Sandoval, 332nd ECES firefighter from Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. "We're like a mobile fire hydrant. We make sure all fire trucks on scene have water and if we're the first ones on scene we have the capability to fight a fire until the engine and rescue crews arrive. Without us, trucks that run out of water would have to go back to get more water."

The fire department urges servicemembers to practice fire safety.

"Electrical fires are a main cause of fires here because everyone uses some type of electronics," said Sergeant Amacker, who's deployed from Mildenhall AB, England. "Our fire prevention program stresses turning things off when not in use, checking smoke detectors regularly, not overriding surge protectors, and knowing how to escape from the area."

To report an emergency, call 911.



Photo by Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

Airman 1st Class Miguel Sandoval, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, connects a resupply hose to a discharge valve on a water tanker truck.

332nd ECONS save more than \$13 million

By, Capt Mike Tkacz

332nd Chief of Contracting

The 332nd Expeditionary Contracting Squadron recently hit a "grand slam" of savings.

The contracting officers on AEF 3/4 identified and acted on a window of opportunity, which saved more than \$13 million.

The opportunity was a large-scale initiative to consolidate over 13 different vehicle lease contracts into one large contract. Having one contract created a more competitive environment between contractors submitting a bid to win the higher dollar

contract.

Balad currently has a requirement for 352 leased vehicles. The expense for these vehicles has accounted for 37 percent of the wing's overall budget.

Prior to accomplishing the better rates, the 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron was making frequent additions on the Vehicle Authorization List.

These frequent changes to the VAL requirements were a result of the build up stage within our contingency environment and largely contributed to having several different vehicle lease contracts. It wasn't

until the deployment phase shifted from buildup to the sustainment mode that contracts were consolidated.

This new consolidated contract locks Balad into better rates for the next three years.

In addition to an overall savings, contracting ensured high quality vehicle maintenance was included in the new package.

The squadron is responsible for more contracting actions than any other Air Force contracting office in the theater of operations.

SURVIVING THE DESERT HEAT

Wing Safety offers tips to avoid heat illness

By Senior Master Sgt.
Scott Livingston

332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Safety

It was June, 2003, approximately 150 miles west of Baghdad. Fighting was quickly winding down all over Iraq. I was part of a safety team sent in to investigate an aircraft mishap in the middle of the desert.

At 9 a.m. when the helicopters dropped us off, it was already 125 degrees.

I knew it was really hot when the heat sucked the air from my lungs and the tears from my eyes. I physically had to close my eyes to keep them from drying out.

Most of us had been in the Area of Responsibility since January and considered ourselves pretty much acclimated to the ever increasing heat. But the heat that day was much more than we could have anticipated.

It took us about an hour to unload and erect a sun shade on the hard-as-rock moon-scape surface. Afterward, we were so exhausted we were pretty much done for the day. We were able to complete some initial surveying and recon of the mishap site, but that was it.

We should have taken lessons from the Army team that was securing the crash site.

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services, study groups, fellowship and individual counseling services.

The chapel schedule is published in each week's edition of the *Red Tail Flyer* and is available on the chapel Web site at blab-web-n.blab.aorcentaf.af.mil/332-Chaplain/Home_chapel.htm. For more information, call 443-7703.

Professional organizations – Balad's professional organiza-

tions offer opportunities to participate in worthwhile projects designed to promote fellowship, morale and welfare.

The Company grade Officers Council meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the 332nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group conference room. The Top 3 meets every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Town Hall. The Red Tail 56 meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall and the Panther Airmen's Advisory Council meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. For more information on

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Senior Master Sgt. Scott Livingston
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing
Safety

These old dogs stayed in the shade of their vehicles and moved only to swat an occasional fly.

By 1 p.m. we were happily back on the helicopters heading to Baghdad.

The next day we returned much wiser and prepared. We were drinking a quart of water an hour and only working for about 15-20 minutes an hour.

But even then most of us had early signs of heat stress such as cramps, heavy sweating, dizziness, nausea, headache and weakness.

What I learned from this experience is that no matter how well you prepare, if you work in the heat you or one of your buddies will eventually go down.

The trick is to watch the clock, mandate rest breaks and definitely watch for the early signs of heat illness.

Heat cramps are a warning sign that the body has lost too much salt through sweating. The cramps affect the muscles which

have been used for working, such as legs, arms and abdomen, and may also occur when the person is resting.

If someone is suffering from heat cramps, they should be moved to a cooler area and given small sips of water if they are conscious.

Heat Exhaustion is a warning sign that the body's heat control mechanism is not working effectively. Symptoms are heavy sweating, dizziness, nausea, headache, weakness, vomiting and pale and clammy skin.

If someone is suffering from heat exhaustion, they should be moved to a cooler area. Place a cool wet towel on their forehead and remove wet or soaked clothing. The victim should be fanned and fluids shouldn't be given unless the person is conscious.

Heat stroke can be fatal. It happens when the body's heat loss mechanism shuts down. Symptoms are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, seizures and the person stops sweating. With heat stroke, there is a possibility of coma.

If someone is suffering from heat stroke call for medical help, move them to a cooler area immediately, remove their outer clothing and apply cool water to the entire body.

Don't hesitate to call for help if you think one of your team members is ill. Better safe than sorry. Look after each other and let's have a safe summer.

(Ms. Estefania Dussan, Kellog Brown and Root safety and environment coordinator, contributed to this article.)

these organizations, consult the Web site links on the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing home page at blab-web-n.blab.aorcentaf.af.mil.

Swimming Pools – Logistics Support Area Anaconda has one indoor and one outdoor swimming pool. The outdoor swimming pool is located just south of the Sustainer Theater on the east side of New York Avenue. The indoor pool is located just north of the Sustainer Theater on the west side of New York Avenue. Men must wear baggy shorts, PT

shorts or swim trunks, and women must wear a black, blue, brown or grey one-piece bathing suit at the pools.

PX/Food Court – The post exchange is located on New Jersey Avenue about two blocks southwest of the Sustainer Theater and is co-located with Burger King, Pizza Hut, a card shop, gift and souvenir shops and uniform pressing service. The exchange and food court area is open 24 hours a day.

‘Mustangs’ mission success

332nd EOSS executes mission first, strengthens Airmen

Lt. Col. Mike Gantt

*332nd Expeditionary Operations
Support Squadron commander*

As the permanent party squadron commander for the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron “Mustangs,” my goal for each rotation is to execute our Wing Commander’s vision of mission first and strengthening Airmen.

The AEF 3/4 team that was the EOSS performed magnificently and I want to share with you some of their successes. I’m very proud of our Airmen and for what they have accomplished; I also believe that we are sending back better Airmen – combat tested and proven leaders. I only hope I can serve with them again sometime in the future.

What follows are some statistics, accomplishments and milestones about 332nd EOSS AEF 3/4. These Airmen have set a great example, and it is my hope that AEF 5/6 and beyond will carry on the Red Tail tradition of excellence.

The 332nd EOSS at Balad Air Base is assigned to the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Group and is made up of five sections: Intelligence, Weather, Warrior Bravo, Airfield Management and Air Traffic Control.

Intelligence

The 332nd AEW is the only Air Force wing assigned in Iraq. The wing’s intelligence professionals support the 732nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group and provide Air Force support for Army missions within Iraq. The support includes participation in convoys and other activities that support the overall DoD mission.

The Signal Intelligence Office directed

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activities for the 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron with “outside the wire” intelligence development and analysis. The SIO was also responsible for intel support to Task Force 1041, an air base ground defense task force sent to patrol outside the gates.

Weather

This nine-person team supports all aviators in Balad’s operating environment with weather briefings, forecasts, warnings, and advisories.

During AEF 3/4, the weather flight provided outstanding service, accurately forecasting Iraq’s constantly-changing weather. The team provided more than 8,600 weather briefings to flight crew supporting over 14,000 missions in the AOR.

Warrior Bravo

This section has performed tremendously in support of their wartime mission, providing data link capability and transmission of signals from the AOR to support locations around the world. Warrior Bravo is fully self-contained and are a vital section of the 332nd EOSS.

Airfield Management

The airfield team, comprised of 12 Air Force and Army personnel, maintained a severely deteriorating runway. The team repaired more than 700 runway defects with the Civil Engineering team. AMOPS crews handled 40 in-flight emergencies

and conducted runway sweeps for unexploded ordnance after more than 100 airfield attacks.

Tower

Army and Air Force controllers assigned to Balad logged more than 500 daily operations, controlling 17 different types of airframes at the busiest tower facility in the Air Force.

When AEF 3/4 first arrived, they operated out of the normal Iraqi fixed tower position, using tactical radios with only one speaker for four frequencies.

During a tower renovation project, this team moved from the permanent control tower to a contingency tower in the middle of the airfield.

Built from six tons of wood, the “Treehouse” became the main operating location. With unmanned aircraft operating at 50 knots, and F-16s at 500 knots, the tower had to control those and everything in between.

Center Radar Approach Control

Manned by Air Force and Australian personnel, the CERAP controlled airspace as Baghdad Center, responsible for one-third of all Iraqi airspace; as Baghdad Approach, interleaving combat and civilian operations around Baghdad International Airport; and as Balad Approach, controlling combat and civilian sorties into and out of Balad airspace.

Over their four-month deployment, five controllers working in eight-hour shifts worked more than 64,000 aircraft operations, supporting movements between five main operating bases in Iraq.

As Baghdad Approach, the CERAP opened 16,800 killboxes for combat aircraft to support troops in contact situations. The Royal Australian Air Force contingent of officer controllers provided outstanding support to ATC operations, melding into our operation without any hitches and providing a unique perspective on ATC procedures.

I wish every member of AEF 3/4 a safe journey home and a heartfelt thanks from your country for your service. AEF 5/6, it’s your turn to shine.

Defense briefs

Officials warn about insurance, investment rip-offs

WASHINGTON – Defense Department officials said they are working to thwart insurance and investment marketing practices that exploit servicemembers.

"You really have to be a little bit skeptical if somebody says if you invest a little bit of money with us today you'll have a great deal of money tomorrow," said Col. Michael Pachuta, DOD's director of morale, welfare and recreation policy.

Congress raised concerns last fall after press reports documented abusive insurance and investment sales practices at some military installations. This caused DOD officials to step up efforts to improve oversight and enforcement of policies.

Colonel Pachuta recommended troops ensure there are no combat-exclusion clauses in life insurance they buy. He encourages servicemembers to seek counseling and advice for financial matters through base family support centers and legal offices.

Servicemembers should be on the lookout for such things as something presented as a savings plan with an insurance component to it. Before buying insurance, servicemembers should compare what the premium would be for a rate of coverage compared to the rate for the same amount of coverage through the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program.

About 96 percent of servicemembers have SGLI, and 92 percent of them have opted for full coverage of \$250,000. More than 160,000 servicemembers have military pay allotments for supplemental commercial life insurance. The premiums they pay total more than \$190 million per year, according to DOD statistics.

DOD officials are rewriting parts of the department's commercial-solicitation policy to enhance enforcement. This includes a requirement for officials at installations who detect policy violations to report them to their service headquarters, and from there to DOD. The aim is to keep a record of violations so they will be available for installation officials to check when a new insurance agent wants to do business on the installation.

Colonel Pachuta said there are 14 prohibited practices in DOD's commercial-solicitation directive, such as soliciting without an appointment, soliciting door-to-door and soliciting individuals during duty hours at their work places.

He said DOD policies apply to any military or civilian employees as long as the transaction takes place on a military installation and DOD policies cover insurance and investment agents who operate overseas, as well. The companies have to apply to DOD each year for permission to operate on U.S. military installations overseas.

Colonel Pachuta said the Securities and Exchange Commission or the National Association of Securities Dealers are oversight bodies for investment products, so if a person feels he or she has been taken advantage of in the financial-investment arena, he or she should contact those agencies.

He said that, to his knowledge, no one has been targeting servicemembers deploying to Iraq or Afghanistan. Most of the problems that officials are aware of have been in training environments.

Meet your neighbor



Capt. Emily Dierhka

Home station: Shaw AFB, S.C.

Unit: 332nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group PERSCO

Hobbies: I enjoy shopping, travelling and learning how to cook.

How do you contribute to the mission? I ensure the wing has 100 percent accountability of all assigned.

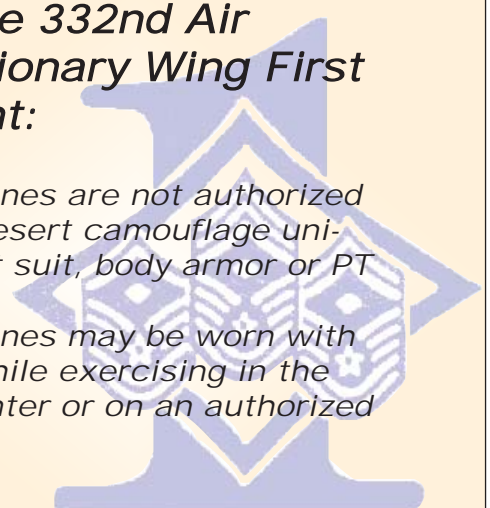
What is your favorite aspect of this deployment? I enjoy working with a great PERSCO team and meeting new people every day.

Besides your family, what do you miss back home? I miss my kitchen.

From the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing First Sergeant:

Headphones are not authorized with the desert camouflage uniform, flight suit, body armor or PT gear.

Headphones may be worn with PT gear while exercising in the fitness center or on an authorized track.



Air Force Religious Schedule

Protestant

Sundays:

7:30 a.m. • Traditional – Hospital
11 a.m. • Contemporary Worship – Town Hall
5:30 p.m. • Inspirational Worship – H-6 Chapel

Roman Catholic

Daily:

When Catholic Chaplain is available,
Mass • 7:30 p.m. – H-6 Chapel
Confessions – Offered prior to Daily Mass

Wednesdays:

11 a.m. • Mass – Air Force Theater Hospital

Saturdays:

7:30 p.m. • Mass – H-6 Chapel

Sundays:

9 a.m. • Mass – H-6 Chapel
3:30 p.m. • Mass – 626 Chapel

Latter Day Saints

Sundays:

7 p.m. • Sacraments – H-6 Chapel
8 p.m. • Sunday School – H-6 Chapel

Fellowship and Study

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays:

8:30 p.m. • Band of Brothers Fellowship – H-6 Chapel
9 p.m. • Band of Brothers Prayer – H-6 Chapel

Sundays:

7 p.m. • Catholic Study – Chapel Fellowship room

Tuesdays:

7:30 p.m. • Purpose Driven Life – Chapel Fellowship room

Wednesdays:

7 p.m. • Purpose Driven Life – Chapel Fellowship room

Thursdays:

7 p.m. • Latter Day Saints Study Group – Chapel Fellowship room

Fridays:

7:30 p.m. • Women's Bible Study– Hospital

Saturdays:

5 p.m. • Experiencing God – Chapel Fellowship room

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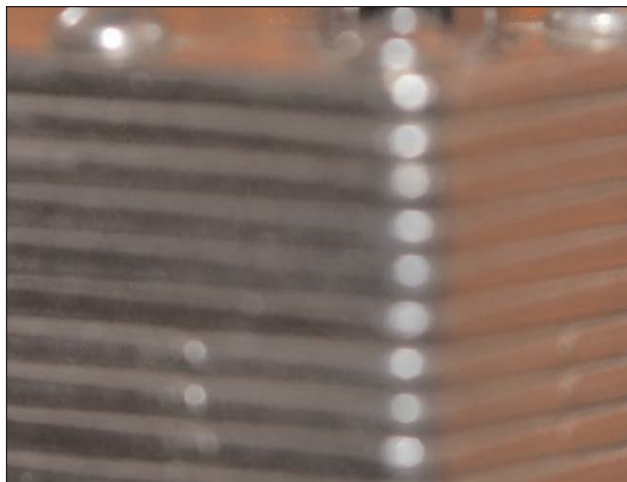


Photo by Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice

If you can identify the object, send us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. The first person with the correct answer wins a \$5 gift certificate courtesy of the 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron. Last week's photo of a door handle was first identified by 1st Lt Dave Stevenson, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing.



Sustainer Movie Schedule

Schedule is subject to change

Today, May 13

3 p.m. - Diary of a Mad Black Woman
6 p.m. - XXX: State of the Union
9 p.m. - Be Cool

Saturday, May 14

3 p.m. - The Ring 2
6 p.m. - Million Dollar Baby
9 p.m. - Million Dollar Baby

Sunday, May 15

3 p.m. - Be Cool
6 p.m. - XXX: State of the Union
9 p.m. - Diary of a Mad Black Woman

Monday, May 16

3 p.m. - The Wedding Date
6 p.m. - Be Cool

9 p.m. - Million Dollar Baby

Tuesday, May 17

3 p.m. - The Aviator
6 p.m. - Million Dollar Baby
9 p.m. - Man of the House

Wednesday, May 18

3 p.m. - Cursed
6 p.m. - Diary of a Mad Black Woman
9 p.m. - Million Dollar Baby

Thursday, May 19

3 p.m. - Star Wars Episode III
6 p.m. - Star Wars Episode III
9 p.m. - Star Wars Episode III



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